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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, March 1, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS First month of spring!

Will it come in like a lion or Mild weather starts the demand for

The schools held one session Mon day on account of the rain.

Spring styles in dog tags are reachng town clerks of the state. St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the C. degree this evening .- adv.

In some localities Sunday was Pro-The month starts in with a good long day, as it is daybreak now at

This has been an unusually good eason for rubber facories in Connec

Only one petition in bankruptcy was

Rural postmasters are supplied with F. covernment garden seeds for distri-

Traveling men displaying spring perchandise in many lines are arriving n town daily,

Fourteen new incorporations, with a otal capital stock of \$622,500, were ormed in Connecticut during the past ormed in Connecticut during the past

The Meriden Turner society is pre aring for the yearly convention of the

The Waterford Gun club has already sened the season, about twenty-five articipating in a match at their traps in Lyme turnpike, Saturday after

February 28 was a day of interest to

New York and is back on the line tween New London and New York The steamer Mohegan which has been running in her place, went off the line

missioners has completed marking the papers submitted in the recent examnation for assistant pharmacists held in Bridgeport. Of the 56 who took in Bridgeport. Of the 56 who took the examination only 24 have passed. The names include George R. Bruce of Norwich and William L. Flynn of Willia

style of so-called humor, there is a remarkable display of offensive St. Patrick's day post cards, and the Hibernlans of the country, backed up by the other great Irish societies, have forwarded a request to the postal authorities at Washington to exclude the offensive postals from the mails.

Samples Being Shown at the Wau-

overcoats. Anyone interested in custom clothing and custom shirts should not fall to call on these gentlemen.

SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY. Party Given in Honor of William Mc Cord at His Home in Park Street.

Monday evening there was a happy gathering at the home of William Mc-Cord in Park street, the occasion begratulate him upon attaining three-score years and yet retaining his youthfulness. He is one of the wellwouthfulness. He is one of the well-known business men of the city.

Whist was played during the evening, there being seven tables, the prizes going as follows: Firsts, Miss Helen Green, fancy fruit dish; second. Mrs. Andrew Wholey, ebony clothes brush: consolations, Mrs. E. R. Tuttle, brass mustard dish; Henry M. Colt, china match safe. Refreshments were served and a social hour closed a delightful evening.

Evangelistic Services. erconal cards of invitation signed Rev. George H. Ewing and Rev. ome Greer, the two Norwich Town

Bartenders Re-elect Officers. The Bartenders' union held its regular meeting, Monday evening in the Foresters' hall antercom. The union has re-elected its former officers for ensuing year.

Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett is spending ew days at Stafford Springs. The Misses Gregoire of Union street

PERSONAL

Miss Mary J. Berth of Westerly is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Boswell avenue.

Policeman W. S. Doty has returned to his beat after being off for severa nights because of illness

Physical Director Lessing Bandlow of the Y. M. C. A. was a visitor in Springfield, Mass. over Sunday, Eugene F. Sullivan has returned to

Pittsburg, after spending a month with friends and relatives in this city and Norwich Town. Louis Caro nof Sherbrooke, Canada, is here for several weeks, visiting his

sons, Octave Caron of Baltic and J. B. Caron of this city. ENTERTAINED AT HONOLULU.

Charles F. Stanton One of the Party Aboard the Cleveland. Relatives and friends here have re ceived Honolulu papers from Charles F. Stanton of East Lyme and New London, who is on the trip around the

orld as a member of the tourist party n the steamship Cleveland, which is ow at Japan. The party with Frank Clark at its head was royally welcomed in Hono-lulu by the Americans there. There

and were in every way cordially wel-The party will not return to America on the Cieveland. The coastwist paring for the yearly convention of the state societies to be held in Meriden on Sunday, March 27.

laws prohibit this, so at Southampton the passengers will be transferred to some other steamship. On the other tour made by the Cleveland this senson trouble was encountered because of the

coastwise laws. FUNERALS Eugene F. Lewis.

At 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon the funeral as on that date, in 1736, at Savannah, Bishop Nitschmann performed the first ordination by a Protestant bishop in America.

Members of the Knights of Columbus are being notified that no April assessment will be collected. This is due to the fact that the order's surplus now amounts to \$2,054,768.

At 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon the funeral of Eugenz F. Lewis was held from the rooms of Undertaker Gager, there being many relatives and friends in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church, a number of relatives being present from out of town. Abide With Me and No Burdens Yonder were sung by Mrs. Reuben P. Potter. There were many handsome floral forms. The bearer's were Arthur C. Wright, W. H. Gates, were Arthur C. Wright, W. H. Gates, and the funeral of Eugenz F. Lewis was held from the rooms of Undertaker Gager, there being many relatives and friends in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Central Baptist church, a number of relatives being present from out of town. Abide With Me and No Burdens Yonder were sung by Mrs. Reubenz P. Potter. There were many handsome floral forms. The bearer's were Arthur C. Wright, W. H. Gates, were at the condens of the funeral of Eugenz F. Lewis was held from the rooms of Undertaker Gager. Stores \$2,404,940; mills and manufacturing \$3.943,300; horses \$7,729,237; lands \$647.885; stores \$2,404,940; mills and manufacturing \$3.943,300; horses \$2,404,940; mills an At 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon the

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Clifford E. Chapman and Miss Minnle A. Beebe were united in marriage Friday evening. February 25, at the East Lyme Baptist parsonage by Rev. Charles M. Reed. Both are residents of East Lyme.

Bird lovers are interested in the Weeks bill now before congress, which not only seeks to protect the migratory game birds but makes migratory, song and insctivorous birds the wards of the government.

The steamer New York, which was in collision with the Bunker Hill some time ago, has finished repairing in New York and is back on the line bearrangements

Patrick O'Connor. The body of Patrick O'Connor, the old soldier, formerly a resident of Tor-rington, was taken there on the Sunday morning train from the Soldiers' home \$1,026. Mr. and Mrs. William Rathbun of Mystic with their three children have been at the Spicer home in Noank. One of the children was blought to Norwich recently to a home and it to the afternoon and on the arrival of

A meeting of the New London County Horticultural society will be sid on Wednesday evening in the parish hall of All Souls' church, New London, Several interpretation, New London London, New London London, Several interpretation, New London London, Several interpretation, New London London, New London London, Several interpretation, New London Lon

Reuben Brown Loses Toe. Reuben Brown of New London, Donovan, John C. rmerly of this city, underwent an Driscoll, Dennis H. formerly of this city, underwent an operation for the removal of a toe at the Memorial hospital. New London, Monday morning. Mr. Brown was for years a restaurant keeper in this city. Recently he has been residing in New Disco, David D. London and spending the supposer at London and spending the supposer at Desmond John and spending the summers at Desmond, John

Trolley Car Had Hot Box. Car No. 166 of the Norwich and Montville line had a hot box Monday noon at the starting point, the corner of State and Main streets. New London. The car was scheduled to leave at 12.15, but was delayed about fifteen. at 12.15, but was delayed about fifteen

Fires During February. During the month of February there Gardner, A. T. were thirteen calls on the fire depart-ment, but there were no bell alarms. In a few instances there were losses, although the month will be a light one on losses by fire and insurance paid.

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The Drug Man, Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct. Spaiding, estate Charles Shes, Nellie and Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth F.

are going to spend the week in New Board of Relief Makes 97 Abatements and 17 Additions, a Net Reduction of \$130,654-Largest Reduction Was \$100,000 at United States Finishing

On Monday the board of relief, consisting of J. F. Sevin (chairman). Henry Gebrath (clerk), and James Blackburn, completed their work as required by law and signed their book, after having been in session 24 days. There were 223 appeals made to the board for abatements, but there were but 97 reductions, amounting to \$136,-351, which with the blind and soldiers amounted to \$140,341. There were 23 notifications of intended increases sent out by the board. There were 17 additions, amounting to \$9,647. Among those who came before the board there were six sworn and questioned, while the board put in eight new lists to the value of \$4,600. There were abatements to the amount of of \$12,071, made necessary because of duplication and errors.

Because they had time to go over

ondition, but there are many old buildings which are in poor condition, not being worth much more than the land value, on which the depreciation must be fully 50 per cent. There is a large amount of floor space not in use in the buildings because of their condition. The board labored a long

Dwellings \$7,729,287; lands \$647,885; stores \$2,404,940; mills and manufacturing \$2,943,300; horses \$76,825; neat

nills and manufactories \$100,000; corses \$745; neat cattle \$220; carriages \$450; automobiles \$700; musical instruments \$100; average amount employed in merchandise and trade \$1.800; all taxable property not specifically mentioned \$150; ten per cent. The separate additions and abate-

Abatements.

ments are as follows

Carpenter, Mary Cardwell, H. W. Callahan, Patrick (non-resident) Clapp, A. J.

Eccleston, Lot

Goldstein, S Gleason, Edward Grafton, James

Hill, Charles Harrigan, John Healey, Lawrence and Margaret Hawkins, John Henderson, estate W. J.

Henderson, Jane A Ince, William Kelley, Joseph

Leahy, Agnes M. Leney, Mrs. Mary Leary, estate Abby Murphy, Jeremiah Maloney, James H. Murphy, Patrick Murray, Thomas McGill, Robert P.

McGuiness, Annie McMahon, Patrick McWilliams, John McNamara, John McCarthy, Anna Noyes, Byron F. O'Neil, John J. O'Neil, William

Osborne, Elizabeth S. Price. Edward F. Pitcher, Mrs. Nancy Preston, George C. Perry, Lucy L. Plaut, R. C. and Carrie Cadden Robbins, Julia

Robbins, Zehulon R. Radigan, Margaret T. Roban, Margaret and Mary Rossoll, Herman Higgs, Mary S. and B. F. S. Cran-Riley, John L. and wife Sabrowski, Augusta

Shea, John G.

The rainfall on Monday, up to the middle of the afternoon, amounted to 53 of an inch, to which considerable was added by the rain of Monday

CHOICE OF SITE LEFT WITH TRUSTEES

Arrangements May Be Made Today— Broadway Parish House Faverably

Broadway Parish House Faverably
Considered.

The members of the Universalist church meeting at the Buckingham Memorial on Mogday evening, and discussing for about an hour the question of selecting a site for their new church edince, finally took action which left the entire matter of selection of site and erection of the building in the hands of the trustees of the church. Chairman E. A. Trapp of the church. Chairman E. A. Trapp of the church chairman E. A. Trapp of the church chairman E. A. Trapp of the trustees, who presided at the building in the hands of the trustees of the church chairman E. A. Trapp of the state of the trapped of the property further the stick of Broadway, which is the parish house of Broadway, which is the parish house of Broadway, which is the parish house property was considered this time for the first time. It is a previous meeting, and chairman E. A. Trapp of the church chairman for the first time. It is a spendid tonic for middle aged and elderly people and sure chairman trapp with out in the discussion.

It either site i

residences which now occupy the two lots. He believed that a church home with which the congregation would all be pleased could be erected upon either lot.

SPOKE IN BOSTON. Charles C. Haskell Lectured to Mass which sold so quickly at Meeting on Food and Its Relation to Health.

Speaking of his address on Food and Its Relation to Health before a mass meeting in Boston Friday evening, the Boston Globe says: Charles Courtney Haskell, health cientist, of Norwich, Conn., declared

that pure blood comes from proper nourishment, and that if we have pure blood we can have no disease, platinly intimating that neither can we grow old. His prescription necessary to de-fy disease and old age was to eat only when one is very hungry and never more than twice a day. The first meal is to be at noon. Hunger can come only after considerable ex-ercise has wasted the cells of the bodytissue and there can be no waste dur-ing sleep. Consequently a morning meal must be unnecessary and harmful. If there is any day when you do not feel hungry, then do not eat at all till the followin gday,
Eugene Christian was another prominent speaker at the meeting.

DR. COOTE TO CHANGE. Will Ask Conference to Be Located Elsewhere Coming Year.

As actively and industriously as in their work, the Sewing Girls of the Second Congregational church celebrated their fourth anniversary on Monday evening with a birthday party in the church parlors. Many members and their friends were present, and a delightful evening resulted. There were games and music, which served to provide an evening of much pleasure. The organization has adopted the name of Alpha Sigma instead of Sewing Girls. The entertainment committee was in charge of the pleas-At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Thompsonville. Rev. J. H. Newland, district superintendent, presided. After the transaction of routine basiness and appointing of committees, the Rev. James Coote, formerly of this city, who has been pastor of the church for the past five years, in a brief speech thanked the members for their kindness to himself and family pleasure. The organization has adopted the mame of Alpha Sigma instead their kindness to himself and family of Sewing Girls. The entertainment committee was in charge of the pleasant time.

Sandwiches, cake and fruit punch were served. One of the features was a talk by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, who is here permanently now, and his house-based of the town, who will learn with the server of the lower transfer of the learn with the server of the lower transfer. The regret of his intended departure. The Rev. Mr. Coote will attend the con-ference at Attleboro, March 31, and probably will not return to Thomp-sonville, but go to a new field of la-

EAST GREAT PLAIN FIRE.

One of the largest deals in downtown property closed during the week
was that for the sale of the Wentworth thotel, on Arapahoe street, near
Nineteenth, transferred by Louis Plaut
to Simon Frank for \$30,000, says the
Denver Sunday News-Times. Another
important deal, from the standpoint of
the building that will be erected upon
the property purchased, was that of
forty feet on Twelfth street, between
Lawrence and Larlmer streets, to the
Davis-Bridahan Drug company. This
company has completed plans for the
immediate erection of a three-story
warehouse and laboratory on the site
at a cost of \$30,000.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

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site of the week.
Chimney at Home of George N. Frink
Caused Considerable Excitement.

A chimney fire at the home of
George N. Frink of East Great Plain
furnished excitement for himself and
his neighbors Monday morning. The
fire was first noticed by Mrs. Edward
E. Abel, who lives next to Mr. Frink
was much smoke and some blaze coming from the chimney. Assisted by
neighbors, Mr. Frink poured salt down
the chimney and after considerable
effort extinguish d the fire. The tin
roof was but little damaged. The
chimney was an old one and had not
been used for a long time until Mr.
Frink recently connected a stove with
it to make room in his kitchen. The
accumulation of a large quantity of
soot in the old chimney undoubtedly
caused the fire.

Miss Potter Played.

Miss Potter Played. Miss Fila Potter of Norwich, who was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music last June and who returned for graduate work at the school, was on the programme of a recital by some of the more advanced students last Saturday afternoon, Miss Potter played Light's Wilde Jagd' in C minor for the planoforte, making an excellent impression by her finished

To Play Norwich Juniors. General Secretary Mansfield of the New London Y. M. C. A. has received a communication from Boys' Secretary Hyde of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Hyde of the Norwich Y. M. C. Assign for a game with the local juniors basketball team. The juniors of New London have no regular team but will probably organize for this

there is a pretty solo number, while the Auditorium Duo is heard in the well rendered selection, Sunset Brings Idle Dreams. Mrs. W. W. Leonard of Saches street spent Saturday in Hartford. Miss Enid Northrop of Beech driv was in Hartford for the week end.

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LUKE HORSFALL CO .-OUTFITTERS.

regan House This Week. Robert M. Brewster, president of the uke Horsfall Co., outfitters, of Hartord, Conn., together with the clothng designer and the head of the shirt department of that concern, will be in parlor No. 7, near the dining room at the Wauregan, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, all day and evening where they will be glad to show samples of this com-pany's work, and, if desired, take measurements for shirts, suits and

ing his sixtleth birthday anniversary. There were many friends who gathered at the popular cigar dealer's home in honor of the occasion and to con-

delightful evening.

pastors, are being distributed for the evangelistic meeting each night this week at the First Congregational church, at which Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church is to be the

TOWN'S GRAND LIST, \$17,055,884

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Additions.

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Anniversary.

Sewing Girls of the Second Congrega tional Church Celebrate Their Fourth

hold goods will be at the parsonage to-day, it is expected.

SELLS DENVER PROPERTY.

Western City.

Kit Karson rifle expert from the west, is all that is claimed for him

Dance in Cadillac Hall.

To Visit Canton Oneco.

Louis Plaut Gets \$30,000 for Hotel

OF ALPHA SIGMA.

and errors.

Because they had time to go over the property the board made a number of small changes throughout the Cliff street section, which was where the assessors revalued this year. The United States Finishing company was the one which received the hig reduction and the \$100,000 which the assessors put on was taken off. In doing this the board feels that it did what was just and proper. The members visited the plant and spent the good part of one afternoon being shown throughout the plant. They found the new building with its machinery to be in good condition, but there are many old

time before they arrived at their de-Flaherty, Frank S. Last year the grand list was \$16.736.—210, as the board of relief left it; this year the list as left by the assessors was \$17.186.578, with the addition of the board of relief, of \$9.647, made it \$17.195.225, until the abatements amonting to \$149.341 were made, when it dropped to \$17.655.884, which is the net taxable list of the year 1909, which Fontaine, Alfred Malovendo, Anthony Murphy, Julia D. Pulaski R. W. net taxable list of the year 1909, which under different headings is as follows:

Payne, estate Billings H. Storer, Julia L. Taibot. S. E. 275
The board gave an extra day to hearings this year because of the ruling of the state tax commissioner, so that they were kept busy up to the last minute finishing their report. Clerk Gebrath wrote up the book this year, as he did last, and has proved a decidedly efficient clerk, while the other members of the board have given him all the assistance possible, and the board as a whole has looked well after its duties.

Bradley, Hazen W.

Carver, Catherine Crozier, Eugene Donovan John

Dombrowski, John A.

A bill of vaudeville that was bright
and entertaining and received with
much favor was shown at the Auditorium on Monday before well filled
houses. Heading the bill with a taking turn were the Zara trio, three of
the most expert hoop spinners and
baton twirlers in the business, who
have an eluborate stage setting for
their pretty feature act, and get many
rounds of applause. McGrath and
Yeoman, who appear in the little extrayaganza. The Prima Donna and the travaganza. The Prima Donna and the Lunatic, have a breezy offering, which exhibits to full advantage the highly 200 trained and musical soprano voice of 200 one of the pair, and their duet num-300 ber is good for a curtain call at every performance.

and does some marvelous shooting from a slack wire, while swinging or in motion. He shoots with either hand or both at one, either standing on bis feet or hanging by his toes, and never misses the bullseye. He also does a little clever work with the rope. Seymour and Nester present an original singing turn bringing in numerous pretty costume changes, which are well received. For the illustrated song there is a pretty solo number, while

Dance in Cadillac Hall.

At Cadillac hall on Saturday an enjoyable social was conducted at which the attendance numbered over 75 couple. The music by the Cadillac orchestra was an inviting feature. C. W. Hopkins officiated as master of ceremonies, having in charge the awards of jewelry on the lucky ticket numbers. Howard O. Smith of Fitchville received a pair of link cuff buttons, and there was a pretty brooch and a hatpin given to two of the women pairons. 4.000 Colonel Chatfield and ex-Colonel Rumford of New Haven are to be vis-

itors this week at the regular meeting of Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F. Major Otto F. Ernst of the Canton Oneco, who has recently received this appointment on the state staff, is to entertain the members with a turkey 3,300 Over Half Inch of Rain.

Incidents in Society

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